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There are often grand natures behind plain faces; and fine countenances frequently hide small souls.—Spencer.

The Council and the Mayor.

A resolution was offered in the Council last night from the Committee on Finance to appoint a special committee to investigate certain charges which the Mayor is alleged to have made against men asserted that the Mayor had heaped insults upon the Committee on Finance point was made also that as the Council had approved the action of the Finance the committee was an indictment of the brain. entire body. This made it appear that resolution, if adopted, would put the Council in the position of investigating itself.

point that if the Council should investigate itself and find itself guilty, the sit uation would be embarrassing. And so it would.

cut the appropriation out of the resolution, and take chances on the dict. The resolution thus amended was

lution and the Council in adopting it. The Mayor is a gentleman and he is incapable of "heaping insults" upon a body which he was addressing by invitation. He did not mean to charge they had knowingly violated the charter. We can readily understand Finance Committee, but they took the Mayor are all honorable their differences out of court. There

find the following statement in the of real happenings. American Church Sunday School Maga-

famous march through Georgia, from At anta to the sea, the country was devastar I for miles around. It was a devasts. I for miles around. It was a perfect waste of destruction, like the churning up of the sea by a side-wheel steamer. One could see the waste of this devouring army streeching for miles across the peaceful fields. And whom the Confederate army, under General Lee, invaded Pennsylvania at the time o. the battle of Gettysburg, destruction and rapine followed in the wake of the invaders. There was evil and misery at every turn."

This statement expectance the Pennsylvania Revolution.

statement concerning the Pennsylvania campaign is made by Rev. Dr. William Wilberfor e Newton, and it as it deserves. But It is a gross injustice, as every stu-

perty. He made an address to his men in which he reminued them that civilization and Christianity forbade retaliation against their foes. "It must be remembered," said he, "that we make war only upon armed men. and that we can ot take vengeance for the wrongs our people have suffered, without lowering ourselves in the eyes of all whose abhorrence has been excited by the atrocities of our enemies, and offending against Him to whom vengeance belongeth, without whose favor and support our efforts must all prove in vain."

was obeyed, let General John B. Gor-In referring to the matter in his "Reminiscenses of the Civi

opinion that to citizens who then we marched into that delightful region,

fense to at least some of its readers, at Irkutsk, the assassination of Polk-Dr. Newton, who is a regular contri-butor, owes it to the magazine, to the loshtchapon, the murder of Preestant church it represents, and to the mersory of a great Christian soldier and a devout member of the church in which Dr. Newton - a minister, to , se correction of his grossly ernot a partisan or a sectional publica-tion. It is the representative of a their innocence. great church and so far from employing the Gettysburg campaign as an Illustration of the horrors of war, it might well have referred to General Lee's address as a noble and illustrious exemplification of applied Christianity.

What Is Plagiarism?

Coarges of plagiarism against well-known living writers naturally multiply as more people acquire the reading habit. Nowadays they come very thick and fast. A great many lynx-eyed and not wholly endearing persons seem to do nothing but lie in wait for authors, patiently biding their chance to spatter them with mud. The latest writer the ROBBERY to proceed, the members to be so besprinkled is Mr. Jack London. A lady writes to the New York Independent and engerly exposes him. London remains quite unimpassioned under the attack, and calmly asks for a definition of what plagiarism is.

Rev. Egerton R. Young wrote a book entitled "My Dogs in the Northland." The year after this book was pubof the Wild." Mr. London's dogs, it is pointed out, have traits in common with Rev. Mr. Young's. Some of the incidents in their respective canine careers are also much alike, as the lady ndicates on the "deadly parallel" basis, freely on Mr. Young's book for his ma-Young's book was a narrative of fact, ways considered actual experiences of tion. He cites this in instance:

. "In the course of writing my 'Sea-Wolf,' I wanted to exploit a tumor and its ravages on the brain of a man. and its ravages on the brain of a man. I asked my family physician for data. It happened that he was the author of a brochure upon tumors on the brain. He turned this brochure over to me. In it was everything all written out. I used the material. Was it plagiarism? His brochure was not fiction. It was a complication of facts and real happenings, in a non-fiction form."

Mr. London has been accused of plagiarism before, and we are not, in any case, general apologists for character. tionably well taken. Plagiarism, as we see it, is the theft of another ideas, and facts are no man's ideas. They belong equally to all persons who ascertain them. Propriemade a mistake in offering the reso- possess a certain use or arrangement

of them.

If Mr. London thus had taken his doctor's brochure and used the mate-characteristics to make the gentleman rial as basis for a brochure of his famous. own, he would have been guilty of that the members of the Finance Complagiarism. Those facts in that form lors mittee had intentionally violated their plagiarism. Those facts in that form lors with an arrogance which erroposth of office; nor did he mean that facts, however, as a guide in the de- event in his career was his own doing. lineation of an imaginary character of fiction was hardly more plagiarism dent of something, it seems, and, after than it would have been to use the all, a trust company was really more facts of the Revolutionary War as the in his line than a nation. the resentment of the members of the than it would have been to use tive comment, which were the latter's tive comment, which were the latter's own mind and so belonged to him, one who can find a flaw in his book, it seems that the novelist had a per-Tom reserves the right to decide just what a flaw is. own mind and so belonged to him, feet right to seek information of the The Times-Dispatch is amazed to other's actual experiences and record

the argument even further, extending

lie has taken fittle notice of affairs through respect to the cloth we shall in Russia, but Russia's troubles are not, at an end. In yesterday's paper it was stated that a body of police in St. Petersburg surrounded the Polyand his, officers and men. When the Confederate forces arrived at Cham-Confederate forces arrived at Cham-bersburg, General Lee gave strict or-ders against destroying private access of pyroxylin hand gronades, quantity of repeating rifles, 200 pounds score of pyroxylin hand grenades, a quantity of repeating rifles, 200 pounds of pyroxylin and 400 peunds of dynumite were seized; besides the arms and ammunition, several wagonloads of proclamations and thousands of lutionary party for circulation in the This goes to confirm the view of a

the slow revolution begun in Russia apples declares that the old regime of ab o 'utiem is passing, if it has not indee! blready passed, never to return, and representative government is sure. F says that if one takes up any of the daily papers he will find in large type such headings as "The "The orders from General Lee for the protection of private property and persons were of a most stringent character. Guided by these instructions and my own impulses. I resolved to new. From October 17, 1905, the cate of the Emperor's historical maniparch through Pen givania; no marks.

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Party," "Arrests, "Murders," "Robter 1905, and passes My sister has been took with the measles, teacher." Then you'd better go home to not, under each of these items of a case, Johns, and stay there till she gets well." Preddy Brown—"Please, teacher, Johnston Transcript. Party," "Arrests," "Murders," "Rob-ceries Under Arms," "Executions," and march through Pen givania; no marks festo, to October 17, 1906, it has been of a more enduring character than the computed that 17,000 people were of a more enduring character than the tracks of my soldiers along its superb killed or wounded in connection with the revolutionary movement, of whom 4,000 were government officials, soi-1 d and still live on these highways diers, policemen, etc., the rest revolu-will bear me out in the assertion that tionists, 215 persons were hanged; 314 diers, poitemen, etc., the rest revolu-tionists, 215 persons were hanged; 314 Little Pet—"Susie Stuckup didn't invite me to her picule to-morrow."—Hiustrated Bits. then marched out of it, without leaving any serve to mar its beauty or tessen its value."

The ..merican Church Sunday Sechool ligazine circulates largely in the beth, and Dr. Newton' allusion to the on General Reinbot, whief of police fearsylvania campaign has given of at Moscow; on General Rennekampf lights.

Judicially shot; 714 killed in punitive the best of her plane to her

ornigon, the attempt on General Go-Sheremetriff and numberless attempted

murders, robberies, etc.

During the twelve months ending No. vember 1, 1908, over \$0,000 persons were dealt with by the government roneous statement. This magasine is fined, imprisoned or exiled without any

> And so the revolution progresses The Russian democracy is growing slowly, but it is growing surely, and it will conquer by and by. The autocracy is doomed.

Let the Doves Coo.

What is lawlessness? And what is the divine right of the people? The answer depends very much upon the point

The Times-Dispatch has said, and still maintains, that if a corporation should undertake to ROB the people of Richmond of the river which God Almighty has given seem, and the law should allow of its household would enlist in the Mayor's army to resist the predatory invasion.

This proclamation against corporate greed and arrogance has greatly shocked the law-abiding sensibilities of the News Leader, and it is consuming much valuable space in an attempt to make it appear that The Times-Dispatch is an advocate of mob violence. Our neighbor is welcome to all the pleasure it may derive from this harmless pastime, but cannot repress a smile at the artless incongruity of such an assault from newspaper which has boasted on many occasions that it is an advocate of lynching.

Congress did two things worthy o commendation in the closing hours. It passed the Aldrich bill, which will give some financial relief to the business world, and it killed the ship subsidy bill, which saves the country a dangerous precedent and the tax-payers a round tumor sum of money.

> They do say that the opposition Mr. Hearst assured Governor Hughes his election and Senator Balley his seat. Mr. Brisbane might do well to note that the Hearst opposition is acquiring a certain cash value.

A letter of Thomas Jefferson recently sold for \$160 at auction. During his lifetime you could doubtless have re-tained Thomas to write you a declara-tion of independence for less than that.

The contemporary who says that some men "should send their reputa-tions to the laundry every few days" is to be warmly congratulated on hav-ing that sort of laundry. Now that Ethan Allan Hitchcock has

resigned as Secretary of our Interior, we respectfully nominate Dr. Wiley for the position, with Upton Sinclair as first assistant.

Grover Cleveland knocks the bache-

Mr. Shaw was resolved to be presi-

We are firmly committed to the bethough less decisively, with the dogs. Her that engineers could be kept at So long as he did not trespass upon Panama indefinitely by a judiclous use of the ball and chain.

If, as Dr. Wiley declares, whiskey coagulates man's pretoplasm, what on earth is there left for gin and absinthe to do to it?

Senator Spooner's resignation may, or may not, start a certain train of thought going in the cerebellum of Mr. T. C. Platt.

There lies the canal zone: and Major Goethals has the country's unqualified permission to go as far as he likes.

Probably Evelyn Thaw's diary has already had a larger general circulation than Pepys's.

But probably the saddest lines of tongue or pen are merely those devour-ed by Mr. Harriman. "Salome" is going to Pittsburg, which will be a genuine meeting of the

Dr. Evans seems to be the proprietor of an expertness which will not wash off.

Whatever Mr. Harriman's other gifts, he is certainly no convertationalist.

Still a collision between a Fish and a Harriman results in few fatalities. Possibly Engineer Stevens merely gave up canal work for Lent.

Mark Twain finds that his white dress-suits. Don't even eat any mollycoddled

Jimmy's Ambition. Jimmy (outside a football ground)-Crickey! I wish I was an inventor." Mickey-"Wot for?"

"Crickey: I was "Mickey—"Wot for?"

Jimmy—"I'd invent a knot hole what yer could carry round wid yer, an' stick in the fence anywhere yer pleased."—Ally Sloper. Foiled.

Vengeance Is Mine, Etc. Little Pet (before retiring)—"Mamma, may I pray for rain?" Mamma—"Y-e-s, if you want to; but

Rhymes for To-Day.

To a B. Sprout. ET others sing the fragrant rose,
The very sweetest pea,
Or other common blooms like
those—
They will not do for me.
Their charms, while I have breath, I'll

flout To hymn the praise of Brussels Sprout.

Ah, if I had a garden-spot,
I'd grow no pansies there,
No violets or phlox, I wot,
Should ever win my care:
All such I'd sternly do without
And give my time to Brussels Sprout,

The lily, certes, has an air,

The hyacinth is sweet,
The heliotrope is very fair,
The lilac pretty neat:
But as for growing them, I scout
The thought while there be Brussels
Sprout.

O bud that Belgium gave to fame O bud that Belgium gave to tame,
O sweet cabbageous shrui!
I weep with joy to see thy name
Among the printed grub!
Sing, Muse, the thoughts that stir this

To spy Sprout on the dinner-card!

Why should a person love you so?
I only wish I knew.
For me, I hate you, as you know,
As you are loathed by few;
Yet searching themes to write about
Ill-fortune gave me you, B. Sprout!
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

George Washington's Father: "Remember, George, that if I had punished you for chopping that charry tree it would thave hurt me more than it hurt you."
George Washington: "I am afraid, father, that my incapacity for prevarication is not an inherited trait.—Life.

Washington had just cut down the cherry

'Don't move!" exclaimed the highway man. "Say!" exclaimed the pedestrian, "how much will you take to repeat that command to my wife?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Dismai Outlook.

"All this region needs," said the tourist from the North, "is a little concerted action to induce immigration." "Well, I d'know," replied a prominent citisen of the Grand Old Commonwealth of Arkansas, a triffe pessimistically. "It looks to me as if we've already got about as many white men here as the niggers can support."—Puck.

Governor of the Prison: "In what trade ere you before you were convicted?" Prisoner: "I was a 'cellist in an orches-Governor: "Well, then we'll set you to ork sawing wood,"-Simplicissimus.

Real Originality.

"Thackeray probably thought himself original when he produced a novel withit a hero."

"Well, can you beat him?"

"Easy, a novel without a conservatory!"

Vashington Herald.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

W INE, beer, tobacco, theatres and base-ball all belong in hall, according to a Tennessee evang-bit. Which skills is he working for, an way?—Cleveland Leader.

s he working 107, Leader.

Some people are wondering how it comes that the United States Treasury was robbed in Chicago, and Congress a thousand miles away.—Cleveland Leader.

away,—Cleveland Leader.

The Texas Legislature has exonerated Senator Balley, but is he not asking a good deal of the Democrats in the United States Senate when he seeks further vindication by being made minority leader?—New York World.

There is to be no diplomatic service time limit in the case of Mr. Bryce, for the good reason that he is a young man of seventy.—New York Sun.

An Ohio man has bought an oil plant for \$12. We always said that the Standard would yet meet with effective opposition.—Philadelphia North American.

Luther Burbank must feel like an imita-tion when he reads the Harriman testi-nony,—New York Mail.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

An Opening for Roosevelt.

It might be infra dig for Mr. Roosevelt to take charge of the big ditch himself when his term as President expires, but he would certainly put some ginger behind the men with the shovel and the hoe, and any kind of "dig", would be a distinct advance.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilo.

The Income Tax.

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This paper proposes to agitate this question until the people see the iniquity of it. It is the worst form, of double taxation. A farmer pays taxes on his cattle, his two-year-olds, he whiers them and grazes them, and sells them in the fall, and then must pay an additional tax, at a higher rate, however, on those same cattle, should he take in, gross, ower six hundred dollars for the lot. Now he has paid tax on the land, on the cattle, on the grain and other stuff rated on the land on which he has already paid taxes, and now must pay on the grows sales of his cattle! Will a free and independent people stand for any such inquiry as this? Not for long pay taxes on the strong strong and lot, and then on the rate that the itemat pays you! We want that the itemat pays you! We want the candidate for the Legislature for gomery county to let the people know where he stands on this question—Radford Advance.

Our Mayor.

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Mr. McCarthy, of Richmond, wants it understood that the mayoralty is an important part of a city's government, or if it is not, he wants to know the reason why. It seems that the of Richmond has fallen into the very prevalent latter day error that the Council is not only IT, but is the whole thing. But it is likely that they will learn something before they set through with McCarthy.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

A Trust in Petticoats.

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The Trained Nurse Trust, plainly a conspiracy to raise the price of liness and put it beyond the reach of the middle class consumer, is being incubated that the pensylvania Legislature, and the state of the class consumer. It is permanent to the lines of the class consumer is being incubated and the class of the class of the same time to that bill, the State must register all trained nurses, and—being at the same time a rate bill—the measure fixes the minimum wage at \$25 a week, it goes without saying—or, as the Frenchman said, walks without talking—that no rebates will be allowed in case of death. No mention is made, thus far, of an antimatrimonial rider, though that may come later.—Nowport News Press.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

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Half a century ago the number of Germans residing in Paris was 80,000.

Nearly twenty-one million Roman Catholics live under the American 1.3s.

Exports from the Inited States to England last year reached \$65,025,000, a gain over 1905 of \$77,600,000.

Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, believes that at the virtual victory of the three-cent fare in his city will eventually lead to free street cars.

In central Tennessee are large tracts of cedars, the berries of which serve to astiract myriads of rohins in the winter. One small hamlet in this region sends to market annually chough robins for return \$50a at twe cents a dozen, equal to 120,000 birds. They are killed at night by torchlight and with sticks.

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People Seen

In Public Places

State Senator Aubrey E. Strode of Amherst, is at Murphy's, having come down to appear in the Supreme Court to-day in the case of the Commonwealth st. Joder, from the Corporation Court of the City of Lynchburg. The case is a contempt proceeding, and is full of interest.

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In one of the issues appeared an article which Judge Frank P. Christian, of the Corporation Court, construed as reflecting upon him. Yoder was called before Judge Christian, tried and fined \$50, and given fifteen days in jail, on the charge of contempt. Judge Christian in the meantime suspended sentence in order to allow Yoder to prepare an appeal to the Supreme Court. The case coiles up to-day, on a petition for a writ of error, and is the first to be called on the acoket Yoder defended himself in the lower court, but later employed former Governor A. J. Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. Strode was in conference with Governor Montague and Senator Strode. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold, of Italy Strong Mr

is understood that the Lynchburg Strong lawyers are in the case on both sides, and the argument, white almost wholly legal and technical, promises to be of great interest.

Mr. C. Bolce, of Abingdon, Va., who recently purchased the residence of the late Oscar Cranz. in this city, with a view to moving his family here, is registered at the Richmond.

was heard yet concerning the fall campaign.

"Will you be a candidate for the House of Delegates?" he was asked.

"I will not," was the reply.

"How about the rumor that you might run for Treasurer?"

"If I had any desire for the office, I would not oppose Houston Joyner. He can be elected only one more term under the Constitution, and he deserves a re-election. He ought not to have opposition, and so far as I know he will have none. Certainly I should not run.

not run.
"So far as I am concerned, I shall

always take an active interest in politics, but I am engaged in the practice of my profession now, and am not seeking any office."

Judge Campbell said he thought work would begin on the new road from Lynchburg to Amherst and Pedlar about the first of May. His idea is that the present convict force, which works permanently on the roads of Amherst, will be utilized and that others will be added. Judge Campbell has long been an advocate of good roads, and worked for the appropriation of \$80,000 for the purpose recently voted for by the people of Amherst.

Hon. Wiley J. Hubard, former membe Hon. Wiley J. Hubard, former memoer of the House and at present clerk of the Circuit Court of Buckingham, is in the city, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Noble, chairman of the executive committee named in Buckingham to arrange an exhibit for the Jamestown Exposi-

"I believe that John F. Ryan, of Loudoun, will be the next Congressman from the Eighth District," said Mr. C. B. Maidox, a popular traveling salesman, at Murphy's last night. Mr. Maddox resides at Orange, but his business takes him into every section of the district.
"To tell you the truth," continued Mr. Maddox, "I don't see how they can beat him. He is a real farmer, and the Eighth is an agricultural district. Not only this, but the people know John Ryan, and they are ready to honor and trust him as their friend. Loudoun and Fauquier will give him a great vote.

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"I was at Culpeper the other day and found him strong there. I cannot say what Orange county will do, but I know the town of Orange is overwhelmingly for him. I have been watching politics a

Otterburn Lithia Water.

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It is said there is nothing new under the sun. This may be true, but there are hundreds of both men and badies now living in Richmond who will say that Otterburn Lithia Water has given them new life. It is simply a positive cure for Indigestion, Stomach Trouble and most all forms of Kidney and Liver afflictions. To help substantiate this claim, we refer you to some of the beat-known physicians and laymen. Dr. George Ben Johnston says he prescribes "no mineral water so frequently as the Otterburn Lithia, because of its execultar results." Walter C. Mercer says "it is a sure cure for indigestion and its attendant fills." The Rev. W. Lear says: "My wife was greatly relieved and her appetite increased a mundred-fold." Burnett Lewis says "it is the best water for all forms of sickness he has ever used." Dr. L. S. Foster says "there is not a superior water on the market." Fresh from springs daily. Five gailons in tilting carboy for \$1.

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long time, and if I read the signs of the times correctly, Ryan will win the nom-ination, and, of course, be elected."

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold, of Roanoke, are registered at the Jefferson.

Virginians at the Richmond are J. E. Johnston, Farmville: H. M. White, Dilwyn; Dr. F. I. Taylor, Cochran; J. P. Scoggins, Warrenton; J. H. Whitner, Roanoke.

MEET IN DANVILLE.

Extensive Plans Being Made for Sunday-School Convention.

Members of the State Sunday-School
Association are making extensive plans
for the convention to be held in the
First Baptist Church, Danville, April
23d, 24th and 25th.

Every Sunday school in the State is
entitled to one delegate besides its
superintendent and the pastor of the
church.

The local committee, of which Mr.
W. P. Boatwright is chairman, is preparing to entertain a large delegation.
Subcommittees on finance, entertainment and publicity have been appointed and are now at work. Arrangoments are being made to entertain the
delegates by several interesting sidetrips to historical and other points in
and around Danville.

Another feature will be the midday
luncheon to be provided by the ladies
of Danville and served in a place convenient to the church. Tickets will be
distributed to the delegates.

The railroads, through Mr. W. H.
Fitzgerald, commissioner of the Assoclated Railroads of Virginia, have
granted a rate of one and one-third
fare, with the addition of 25 cents, for
the round trip. All delegates must secure certificates from the general secretary, Mr. L. J. Mackintosh, Room 65,
Chamber of Commerce, Richmond, Va.
This certificate will then be filled out
by delegates and sent to Mr. Boatwright. A return ticket will not be
successful to the program for the convention will be practical and helpful, and
a number of strong speakers will have
charge. A large delegation is expected

DROVE INTO WINDOW.

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Southern Railway Glass Smashed by Runaway Team.

While driving a team down Main
Street late Saturday evening, W. D.
Arwood, of this city, was involved in
an accident that promised at one time
to be much more serious than the

the city, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Noble, chairman of the executive committee named in Buckingham to arrange an exhibit for the Jamestown Exposition.

"We are going to send down the most varied and attractive mineral exhibit of any county in the State," said Mr. Hubard when seen last night.

"It will include amethyst, slate, soapstone, copper, iron, gold, marble, kaolin and asbestos, all of which are to found in Buckingham. If the people will visit us freely at Jamestown we will show them things they do not know about our old county."

Mr. Hubard thought Judge John R. Moss, a former member of the House, would be elected from the district of Buckingham and Cumberland, and he said the people were very anxious for Judge A. S. Hall to run for the Senate. Messrs. Hubard and Noble will be in the city for several days.

"I believe that John F. Ryan, of Lou-

Conducting Special Services at Church of Covenant.

The first of a series of special services to be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville, was held last night at the Church of the Covenant. The attendance was large, and an impressive and eloquent sermon by Dr. Laird was given close attention. His text was "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Eccle. ix. 10.

The services will continue through this week, with preaching at 4 P. M. and 8 P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT EXPOSITION

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"The College Widow." Bijou—"Busy Izzy's Vacation." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show. Idlewood—Skating Rink.

Dockstader Back Again.

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A packed house greeted Lew Dockstader's minstrel show last evening, and saw one of the best performances the company has ever presented fire. This was particularly true of the first part. The stage setting, representing a palace of emeralds, was very claborate. The singers were all in good voice and received enthusiastic encores. John King brought down the house with "Shovelin' Coal," and Neil O'Brien did likewise with "Brotherly Love." Reese Prosser and Gus Reeli, familiar to all theatre-geers, sung unusually well, and Mr. Dockstader scored a hit with "Anybody But You" and several clever parodies. The first part closed with a novelty in the shape of Teddy Bears, a song and dance specialty.

The jokes were in the main new and clever, and the older ones were good enough to bear repetition. The ollo was made up of new and old acts, and was not up to the usual standard of this company. Neil O'Brien repeated his Rapid Transit act of several seasons ago, in which he gives a ridiculous portrayal of a street car conductor. Dockstader himself was seen in a clever sketch as the editor of a newspaper. This gave him abundant opportunities to make numerous local hits. The program closed with a spectacular song by Reese Prosser, entitled "Moon Love."

At the Bijou.

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Busy Izzy has started for a prosperous week's run at the Bijou, and, with a rattling good chorus, made a big hit last night. "Busy Izzy's Vacation" is the name of the piece, and it was seen here last year. The cast is practically the same. One or two new songs are introduced and several changes have been made.

Mr. Sidney is a clever comedian, and furnishes much amusement in his delineation of the comic opera Hebrew. Carrie Webber lends the star able astistance, and a big chorus completes

ristance, and a big chorus completes the production, which is not materially different from what it was last seabetter secure them early, as the advance sale indicates crowded houses for the whole engagement.

'College Widow" To-Day "Grad," or "undergrad," can do no better than to take his friends to see better than to take his friends to see
"The Cöllege Widow" when it comes to
the Academy to-night and to-morrow,
matines and night. It will accompils
the purpose of either affording them a
glimpse of his happy student days, or
of transporting them back to their own.
Doubtless much of the popularity of Mr.
Ade's clever satire is explainable in the
fact that it appeals directly to the sentiments and risibilities of both old and
young. It is so faithful a transcript of
campus and college town life that it
has much of personal interest to nearly
every one, it is east and produced with every one. It is cast and produced with all the care that invariably marks the

efforts of Henry W. Savage, under whose direction it will be seen here. Queen of Jaguars.

The act of Mme. Morelli, "queen of the jaguars," this week in Bostock's arena, is one of the best exhibitions of wild animal training ever soen here. A large crowd was present last night to witness the performance.

The stage settings in the big steel arena, with the paims and beautifully-colored lights and the handsome costume of the trainer, attracted much attention.

colored lights and the handsome costume of the trainer, attracted much attention. Gaillard and his monster group of lions, Joyat and his combination group with the fighting tiger Goldie, and the clown hear Doc, as well as the Teddy hears, all help to make this week's bill stronger than that of any previous program.

Trick Cyclist Here. A large and appreciate Monday audience greeted the initial appearance of Kilpatrick, "the one-legged wonder," at

corner of Tenth and Main. A shower of glass fell about horses and driver. The horse was badly cut about the head and neck, but Mr. Arwood fortunately escaped without injury. The team was taken to a nearby livery stable, where the wounded animal was attended by a veterinary surgeon.

DR. LAIRD HERE.

Conducting Special Services at Church of Covenant.

The first of a series of special services to be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville, was held last night at the Church of the Covenant. The attended by Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville, was held last night at the Church of the Covenant. The attended by Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville, was held last night at the Church of the Covenant. The attended by Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville, was held last night at the Church of the Covenant. The at-

Not Defined. "Jack is getting to be such a bear."
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